

The Evening World

Published by The Evening World Publishing Company, 11 to 13 Park Row, New York.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28.

DESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (including postage)

PER MONTH.....30c.

PER YEAR.....\$3.50

Vol. 83, No. 11,574

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1207 Broadway,
between 14th and 15th sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—1207 St. and
Madison Ave.
BROOKLYN—300 Washington St.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lancaster Building, 112
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\$375,000 Per Day.

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A TESTIMONIAL.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S

Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation

is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

To-day's skies are more like New York's own.

Pension reform will look up as pension frauds are looked up.

Don't get impatient, Chicago. Somebody will think of you next week.

Admiral Sir John Hopkins is the kind of a British cousin to tie to.

The warships in the river burned their powder yesterday as an incense on the altar of Peace.

What a story the North River might tell to future generations "If the waters could speak as they flow."

Mr. Carlisle has met the New York bankers, but he is not yet theirs, as regards the bonding question.

Mr. Brennan's vindication was sweeping. If his street-cleaning force had been as much so, no vindication would have been necessary.

There are these four—the Jury, the Judge, the Supreme Court and the Appellate Court; and a Commissioner Maines is the greatest, after all.

Yesterday was the birthday of Grant. If the dead hero of the Republic could have returned, he would have been first among those who yielded "unconditional surrender" to the interests of the nation's and the city's guests.

It is possible that Gladstone came near being the target for something more perilous than the verbal shots of the Tories. That London policeman did well to suppress so promptly the Sheffield crank with the pistol habit.

It has been a fine thing to be of New York these four great fete days. And the inspiration of the hour, for the city, should become an inspiration for all time. Never before have events occurred which could so impress New

LOIE FULLER'S BIG SUCCESS.

Mr. Hammerstein Says She Is the Rage in Paris.

Reports Not Exaggerated—Other News of the Stage.

A great many people have expressed incredulity on the subject of Miss Loie Fuller's European success, because they know that guileless young woman as well, and are aware that she has a deep-seated horror of publicity. Her remarkable triumph in Paris, however, is vouched for by no less a personage than Mr. Hammerstein, "You know," he said yesterday, "I feel quite interested in a fatherly sort of way, in Miss Fuller, because I consider I brought out her splendid talent. It was first executed in New York at the Columbus Theatre, in 'Queek, M. D.' The young woman's career abroad has been simply astounding. It is generally known that before she got to Paris she had a most troublous time. In Berlin her manager ran off with her salary and left her perfectly penniless—unable even to pay for her board and lodging. As luck would have it, the manager of the Folies-Bergere, in Paris, had seen her dance in Berlin. He offered her an engagement at the Folies-Bergere, with a rise if she made a success. She jumped at it. The second night of her engagement her fortune was made. Paris went literally wild over her. She now gets \$500 per week, and, with her engagements at private houses, never makes less than \$1,000 a week. She is under engagement for three years, so she could not accept the offer that was made her a short time ago to return to New York. She lives very quietly in rooms at the Folies-Bergere. There are Loie Fuller fans. Loie Fuller pockets books, Loie Fuller satin and Loie Fuller cloth. None of the reports are exaggerated."

There will be no attraction at the Standard Theatre next week, and the house will be closed. Manager J. M. Hill is in Chicago with his "Fencing Master" company. The comic opera has received a good deal of praise from the critics of that city. In fact on the opening night, society the society at which Mr. Hill's company was turned out in full force to do honor to the Koven and Smith.

Miss May Robinson is going to try to place her three-legged dog in England. The idea will be taken to the other side of the Atlantic by the "Fencing Master" company. The comic opera has received a good deal of praise from the critics of that city. In fact on the opening night, society the society at which Mr. Hill's company was turned out in full force to do honor to the Koven and Smith.

GLADSTONE'S PERIL.
The attempt of a crank to shoot Gladstone, reported yesterday, was the natural result of the intemperate address on the Home Rule question made to the prejudiced and ignorant by such men as Balfour. There has been a deliberate attempt on the part of the Conservatives to incite a rebellion in Northern Ireland, and to scatter throughout the United Kingdom the seeds of a religious uprising. The natural effect is to create weak minds and to urge ruffians to deeds of violence.

The leaders in this insurrectionary movement do not believe in their own teachings. They know that the evils they predict from the success of Home Rule are imaginary. They preach bloodshed for the sake of political power. They want to get back the offices, and they would sacrifice human life, so long as it is not their own, to regain control of the Government.

The expediency, and, indeed, the necessity of adopting strong measures to put a stop to these treasonable utterances must now be apparent to Mr. Gladstone and his associates. There is little fear that the bluster of the enemies of Home Rule will result in anything serious. But what could have compensated the British nation for the loss of such a life as that of Mr. Gladstone?

ON THE GOVERNOR'S CARAVEL.
Gov. Flower must have some good food for whales in his retinue when he goes fete-hunting. There was a Jonah with him, surely, all day yesterday, and it must have been the same Jonah that accompanied him to Chicago for the World's Fair dedicatory ceremonies.

Then the Governor had to hire a boat of his own to get into the procession. Yesterday he had to have a boat of his own, too, in order that he might sail on to the naval review. He was in the steamer Gen. Slocum, and got chased up and down the river by patrol tugs, which ordered him out of the naval lines about a dozen times, in spite of the fact that the State flag floated over the Slocum's pilot-house, and the Governor's pictorial sideboards were in evidence.

A Governor is in pretty hard luck when he cannot enjoy a little of the splendor that is spread out for a few days on a portion of his own State. He must have a Jonah of unusual potency attached to him—that's all. Why, when he gave orders at one time yesterday to weigh anchor, the anchor couldn't be weighed, because something in the water was holding it fast. Perhaps the hungry whale that is following the Governor around, waiting for his Jonah, swallowed the anchor by mistake. Who knows?

The searchlights on the North River did not reveal last night a single enemy of Uncle Sam nor of Father Knickerbocker.

They got a fair swing at the baseball in the West yesterday, and it certainly looked like a safe hit.

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York as the ceremonies of these days should with the sense of its real importance as one of the world's greatest social and maritime capitals.

ON DUTY.
One man in the city who sat in his office yesterday from 7 o'clock in the morning until the naval review was over and the crowds had dispersed, and who never went into the streets or near the river, was more busy and did more practical work than any who witnessed or took part in the pageant either on land or water. That man was Supt. Byrnes.

The police held the whole line of the Hudson River front yesterday, from Twenty-third street to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The territory was divided into five districts, each commanded by an Inspector, with Capt. Allaire added, who acted as an Inspector for the occasion. Every six or eight blocks were under the control of a separate captain. Naptha launches for the use of the police were ready at given points along the line. Policemen were on several tugboats. Ambulances were stationed at all available piers along the route. Telephone offices had been established at eight or nine points and equipped with signal flags to be used to summon the naphtha launches.

Supt. Byrnes sat at his desk all day long, in instant communication with every officer on duty. In case of a disturbance on land or water, a force of policemen could have been immediately concentrated on the spot. In the event of an accident afloat or ashore, relief would have been almost instantaneous. The pressure of a button made the Superintendent master of the situation and would have brought his cool brain and his iron nerve to bear in any emergency.

Fortunately nothing occurred to call these magnificently arranged details into practical use. But they were none the less necessary, and Supt. Byrnes is not the less to be congratulated and complimented on the completeness and the ingenuity of the arrangements which placed the control of the situation within his grasp.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigar Makers' Union No. 144 will give its annual convention and ball at the Hotel Madison on Saturday evening.

Union steamfitters are on strike in Cincinnati, also cabinet-makers at the factory of Huse Bros.

Charles J. Smith, the delegate of Journeymen Hatters' Union No. 1 to the annual convention of the Hatters' National Organization.

Local Assembly 3363, K. of L., in this city, has lost one of its most faithful members through the death of Brother Thomas Slavin.

Edward J. Smith, the delegate of this city to the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will be in the city on Saturday evening.

Frederick Leutz, a young officer of the reserve in the German army, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment for distributing labor and Socialistic literature among the soldiers of his command in the city of Koenigsberg.

In North Queensland thousands of men are out of work and are literally starving. This state of affairs has been brought about by the importing of Canadian who have driven the whites from the plantations and farms into the cities.

Of the 31 local branches of the Iron Molders' Union of North America, fifty-six have not yet reported the result of their vote upon the question of holding a convention in New York last month. \$1,000 was paid for funeral benefits.

District organizers have been appointed by the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners as follows: W. E. Cannon of Indiana; J. Van der Kolk of New York; L. W. Carter of Ohio; S. R. Thompson of South Carolina; George Crawford of Florida.

J. Foster has been elected Patron of the Seamen's Union in this city. The members have voted for a proposition to wear badges when working. Men are joining rapidly. Organizer McLaughlin has returned to San Francisco.

The machine question is under discussion at the annual convention of the Eastern Protective Union, now in session in Boston. The question is whether the present system, machinery only tends to reduce wages and increase unemployment, or whether the ownership of the machines by the organizer will improve their condition.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union of this city has received notice from the Union of their craft in Boston to stage a parade in New York City, which is doing work for strike shop in Boston. To-morrow evening the carriage-makers will march with the carpenters in the parade.

Forty-five local branches are now on the roll of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The secretary of the union, J. T. Kelly, has opened a new roll-book and requests the secretaries of the branches to send him a full list of their members. There are several unions with 100 and 200 members, of whom only twenty or thirty are enrolled in the general union.

The Pattern-Makers' Association has invited its friends to an open meeting at the Hotel Madison on Saturday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. The association is now in the city on business.

The members of Plumbers' Union No. 36 are making ready to welcome the delegates to the National Convention of their craft, which is to take place in New York City on Saturday evening. The delegates are now in the city on business.

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HOUSE AND HOME

Choose the Dress You Like Best.

The first of the toilets illustrated in this group is a dinner dress. It is of pale green silk trimmed at the foot with a band of brown velvet, and up the front with brown silk passementerie; the bodice is of rep, with full puffed sleeves, and a turn-down collar of velvet, edged with cream lace; bow of ribbon velvet at the chest, with long, a extending almost to the foot of the dress.



The second is a home dress. It is of gazar-color homespun, trimmed at the foot with three bands of brown velvet, and at the side with velvet-covered buttons; the bodice is of homespun, with collar, revers, waistband and half-sleeves of velvet.

The third is a dinner dress of pink crepon, with three skirts, each edged with silk passementerie; the bodice is of crepon, with bishop sleeves and waistband of pale green satin; platings of lace on the shoulders, vest of pink and green brocade.

The last is an afternoon dress. The front of dress is of gray bengaline, trimmed at the foot with a band of white lace, headed with a knotted fold of velvet; the bodice and back of dress are of gray velvet and silk satin; platted vest of bengaline; revers of lace; waist and of velvet, tied at the side.

A tea for a few friends. This menu will meet all requirements when you have invited a few friends to tea:

Puree of Clams.
Timbale of Salmon.
Mayonnaise of Tomatoes.
Frozen Strawberries.
Cakes.

Serve the puree of clams hot, in cups. Have the timbales served on individual plates, the potatoes passed. For the salad, select a perfect tomato for each plate, cut off a lid, scoop out the juicy and seeds; fill the cavity with mayonnaise and serve on crisp, curly lettuce leaves. Serve the frozen fruit in sherbet glasses. The garnishes for decoration, selecting those nearest the strawberry tint, carrying out the same color as far as practicable.

Baked Cabbage.
Boil one small, hard, white head of cabbage until tender; drain, and, when cool, chop fine. Beat two eggs light, without separating; add, gradually, one-half cup of milk or cream, salt and pepper to taste. Mix with the cabbage, turn into a greased pudding-dish and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

In the Bonnet.
"Did you know that decorating bedrooms with men's pipes was a new fancy among young women?" asked the clever woman who always knows everything. "Well, it is, and I think the men ought to appreciate the delicate compliment to their taste and habits. One very charming girl I know had in the corner of her bedroom an ugly, unattractive iron pipe. She has made it a thing of beauty by covering its entire length with bands and bows of pretty ribbon. In all the new and artistic taste. Here and there in the ribbons she has stuck dozens of pipes of every variety, ranging from the long-stemmed ones down to the tiny Tom Thumb pipes. Another girl has a long chain of pipes, hung from the corner of her book shelves to the top of a window. Still another has a row of pipes of all kinds fastened up the inside edge of her door-frame, and a fourth has clusters of pipes tied with ribbon mingled with her pictures on the walls.

Evolved from the Bodice.
Said a pretty girl at the dressmaker's the other day: "I am so tired of the round waist with its big belt. I don't think there's any other way to fix a bodice that is stylish but not quite so common." The waist evolved from the question is worthy of description. It was of pale heliotrope crepe, made just to the waist line in the back, and having loops points reaching about two inches below that line. A broad sailor collar of velvet and a long lever laid back over a vest covered with lace ruffles. This ended at the waist with a little twist and choux of velvet. It was charmingly modish, but not one bit ordinary-looking. Ladies, we give it you as a hint, as you desire, but it is certain to be a relief from the ever-present round waist.

Punch a la Cardinal.
Make a raspberry water-ice as follows: Add the juice of one lemon and one cup of sugar to a quart of red raspberries. Mash and let stand for thirty minutes. Press through a sieve, add one pint of water, one-fourth cup of curcuma. Freeze as water-ice and serve in glasses.

Bodices That Enhance Beauty.
Two of the pretty bodices of the season are here pictured. The smocked blouse looks like a piece of art.

Tea for Two.
For tea strain the tea (after five minutes' steeping) into a pitcher and keep it closely covered in a cool place until ready to use. Serve in tumblers half filled with cracked ice, a splash of lemon, and one or more lumps of sugar, according to taste. Cold tea is often preferred to iced tea in hot weather by laboring men, soldiers and others who work in the hot sun.

Cruelties of Fashion.
As it is said that algebras are to be fashionable this year it may be worth noting the following paragraph: "The algebras are a suit of graceful, thin features, taken from a kind of heron called egret; and not only are these poor birds killed expressly to furnish ornaments for ladies' bonnets and hair, but they are killed at the time when they ought especially to be protected—namely, during the breeding season. They build their nests close together, and the mother hunters look on these breeding places. The best time to attack them is when the young birds are still fledged but not yet able to fly, for at that time the solitude of the parent birds is greatest, and forgetful of their own danger, they are most readily made victims. They hover in a crowd over the heads of their de-

spoil, their boldness making it as easy as possible to shoot them down, and when the slaughter is finished and the few handfuls of coveted feathers plucked out the poor birds are left in a heap to stink in the sun in sight of their orphaned young, that cry for food and are not fed."

Native and Other Dances.
The two-step is the favorite dance at Fort Monroe, and a week ago the girls were complaining that all the dancing men were "loafing on the ladies"—that is to say, the men were walking through the dances and letting the girls do the actual dancing. It seems that this is the correct thing for a really swagman man to do just now. But the scene changed when the Russians came. They are a hearty, wholesome people, and they loaf at nothing. When they dance they suddenly turn upon their partners, lift them off their feet and strike out. The girls touch the ball room floor at each corner as they whirl around.

But Not Mind Sticks.
Cream peppermints are served at dinners and are a present fad. They are considered aids to digestion.

Cuts and Wounds.
With a cut or wound the first step is to decide whether the blood comes from a vein or an artery. If of a dark color, oozing slowly and evenly, it is from a vein, while if from an artery it will be bright red and spurt in jets. In the former case the bleeding on of a hard towel will generally check the bleeding. In the latter case tie the limb with a twisted cloth or handkerchief between the wound and the body. Then apply cold cloths, ice, or, in severe cases, cloths dipped in a solution of alum or tannin. As soon as the bleeding is checked bring the edges of the cut together as firmly as possible with adhesive plaster, unless it is a case for the needle of a surgeon. If any pus forms wash the cut frequently with a solution of carbolic acid, one part of the acid to 100 parts of water.

Stewed Carrots.
Pare and cut into dice two good-sized carrots, cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt and let them simmer two hours or until tender. When done drain, pour over them a cream sauce, and serve.

A Dainty House Dress.
A house dress is in a very old-fashioned style. It was made of soft, lilac-colored cashmere or camel-hair. The corsage showed not a seam, but fitted smoothly over a carefully fitted and seamed lining. The waist line was corded around and the skirt was neatly gathered or shirred to the depth of seven inches on the hips and fastened to the waist. Down the front ran a puffing of olive green velvet, narrowing at the belt and spreading again on the skirt in robe effect. Between the velvet puffing was a white lace, in imitation of old English point, laid flat on the cashmere with a little draping or flounce at the bottom and a jabot at the throat. The sleeves had a similar velvet trimming, with a draping of white lace on the outside of the leg-of-mutton. These old-time robe effects are much sought and are simulated on street dresses, as well as ball and dinner costumes.

Scotch Baked Apples.
Carefully peel and core four apples; fill the centers with half of a cup of sugar, cream and with one-quarter cup of butter, and add a very thin slice of candied lemon peel to each apple. Mix a very little sugar and water and brush over the apples; sprinkle with bread crumbs browned in hot butter; bake. Serve cold with or without custard.

The First to Be Served.
Good authorities offer a variety of opinions as to who should be first served at a dinner. Many claim that it is correct form to serve the hostess first. In many elegant families this is always observed for a very excellent reason. If the dish be one a little out of the usual order, guests prefer to see the method of the hostess in partaking of it before venturing themselves. The first fork and spoon tyranny is a relentless one. And in these days stamps social rank without mercy. Other authorities state that correct form requires the lady guest at right of host, or the oldest lady present, to be helped first, then the ladies in turn, including hostess, and the gentlemen guests after, the host last, of course. After the second plate is helped there should be no delay before eating.

These Little Folks Look Nice.
Frock in bluet-colored crepon, with two rows of tiny tucks round straight skirt, hanging loose from a puffed yoke of coral-colored armor silk, corded and drawn on to a small round yoke of gurgure edged with fine

tucks in crepon. Sleeves of crepon with two puffs of coral silk, also bands and cuffs of finely tullek crepon.

Another dainty straight coat of a reddish brown cloth, with tullek great buttons. Collar, revers and front piped with shot red and fawn suture; capes and cuffs of the same beautiful silk. Tullek hair in coarse reddish sage straw, trimmed with bows of striped shaded red and green ribbon.

A Use for Stale Bread.
Some old things are better than new, and bread warmed in this way has all the moist pliancy of fresh bread without any of its objectionable qualities, so it can be eaten by those who cannot take fresh warm bread. Cut as much of the loaf as is needed in slices as usual; lay them together; again, dip a cloth in water and wring tightly. Wrap once or twice around the bread and slip all into a rather hot oven. Twenty minutes before you wish to serve, add it. It does not come out slier than fresh bread you have not done it right. Try again.

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